# SMASHED BALL

Giants Pulled Out Game By Good Batting.

#### GRANT THE STAR HITTER, Was Breathed at Athletic Park in Bur. FAST PLAYING WAS RULE.

New Third Baseman Got a Single, a Double and a Home Run in Four Times Up-Rutland Lost by Score of 6 to 3.

The Giants put the wood to the ball and the ball to the woods Saturday afternoon in their game with Rutland at Intercity park, scampering away with the game, 6 to 3, when it seemed that Doescher had them feazed. Eddie Grant, the new third baseman, was king pin with the bat, making three scores himself and bringing in two more by safe raps. In four times up he made a sin-gle, a double and a home run, which is about the best record this year. Grant made two errors, one of which was 

Dorman went back into his old posi Dorman went back into his old posi-tion at short, as Uniac was laid up with a lame shoulder, and acquitted himself well, although he made one mis-play. Apperious did well what he had to do, catching Carroll's fly in the eighth and nipping Kritchell at the plate on the same play, thereby closing the in-ning, when the visitors looked extremely dancerous. Shaughnessy put on his dangerous. Shaughnessy put on his wings in the seventh and pulled in Dyer's fly out among the carriages. Carroll covered a big field for Rutland, as did O'Hara, and Shean in the infield took his

"Jack" Coombs was wild, and must count himself fortunate that he had a team of batters back of him. His six bases on balls would have lost any orthe score. Doescher was easy in spots.

It looked like another scalp for Rutland during the preliminary period, as they went after Coombs at the first fire. Grant let the strings loose by fumbling Carroll's grounder, and O'Hara sent the runner to second with a sacrisent the runner to second with a sacrifice. Robertson sent out a lightning
streak and Carroll scored. Robertson
tried Eaton's wing and died. Dyer singled and thought to pilfer second, not
thinking of the same right arm. He
died, and put up a kick at dying.

With two down in the fourth Coombs
was allow in envering first on Doeseher's

was slow in covering first on Doescher's easy roller to Ashmore, and then Carroll worked the pitcher for a pass. O'Hara singled cleanly, and Doescher tallied. In the fifth inning the Intercitys broke into the game, when Grant led of with a safe swat for a bag. Shaughnessy hit a high one which O'Hara got under, and Ashmore sent Grant to second with a sacrifice. Dorman came to time with a hit, and Grant scored from second. Morey singled also, but was forced by

Apperious.

The home team took the lead in the Stankard fouled to Kritchell, and Eatou's fly was gathered by O'Hara, Then Grant filled a long-felt want by lamming a clean drive over the center field fence for a homer. Grant owned the crowd then, in spite of his two errors.

The visitors made it three apiece in the eighth, and quick work was all that prevented their further scoring. Shean singled and was sacrificed by Shannon. Kritchell got a pass for the second time, and Ferry landed on the hall for a single, scoring Shean. Doescher sent Ferry to third with another safe drive, and Carroll, a heavy-hitter, came up. His effort was a fly to Apperious, and on the out Kritchell tried to score. Apparious and the hall in fact score. Apperious sent the ball in fast and Kritchell was nabbed, by pretty

work on Eaton's part.

The locals broke up the game in the same inning. Apperious was an easy out by the way of Shean to Robertson, and Doescher thought it best to give Coombs a pass. With an .000 batting record for the game, Stankard came up and soaked the horsehide beyond Car-roll's reach for two bases, and Coombs broke the tie. Carroll got under Eaton's good bid for a hit, and then Grant got against the ball for a two-sacker, scoring Stank. Doescher made a wild pitch and Grant settled down on third. Shaughnessy made his first hit of the game, and Grant scored. Shaughnessy ambled toward second, and was out by a hair. O'Hara singled in Rutland's ninth, but Coombs pulled the string on Robertson, Dyer and Shean. The score: INTERCITY.

MICHELY, F. Levelence 7	380	- 100	- 146		- 250
Apperious, e f 4	0	-0	1	3	0
Coombs, p 3	2	12	0	-6	1
Stankard, 2 b 4	1	1	- 3	3	4
Eaton, c 4	0	0	4	3.	0
Grant, 3 b 4	3	131	3	3	2
Shanghnessy, I f 3	0	3	0	0	- 0
Ashmore, 1 b 2	0	-05-	13	0	0
		1	2000	-	-
Totals 33	6	9	27	17	5
RUTLAND					
		h.	no	. a.	e.
Carroll, 1-1	2			0	0
O'Hara, e f 2	0.	12		0	0
O'Hara, c f 2 Robertson, 1 b 5	0		5	0	0
Dyer, 8 8 5	00		i		2
Shean, 2 b 5	1	12		5	
Shannon, 3 b 3	0			0	
Kritchell, c	Ö.	11.00		3	
Ferry, 7 f 4		1			0
Doescher, p 3	4		1		0
Andrews Print Street Street	۵	100	-	-21	
Totals	3	7	24	12	2
The score by innings:					
1 2 3 4	196	50 1	8	9	
Rutland 1 0 0 1					
Intercity 0 0 0 0	N.	2	0.3	8_	15
Earned runs, Intercity	-0,	1.5	om	e El	Min
Grant: two base hits, St	BB:	KIRE	d. A	STRICE	Itt.

sacrifice hits, Ashmore, O'Hara 2, Shan-

non: double play, Apperious to Eaton; struck out, by Coomba 3, by Doescher

4; base on balls, by Coombs 6, by Does- a sequence of the property of the prop

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bases, Intercity 5, Rutland 10; umpire, McCloud; time of game, 1 hour and 40

PLATTSBURG'S LAST GASP.

lington Saturday Afternoon.

Burlington, August 21.—Burlington bunched a home run, a three-bagger, a two-bagger and five singles off Bar-berick of Plattsburg in the sixth inning Saturday afternoon, which aided by a base on balls and a wild pitch, gave the home team seven scores, more than enough to win the game which resulted 9 to 4. The score:

BURL	ING	TO	N.				
		T.	16.	tb.	DO.	8.	€.
Loughlin, I f	4	1	T	1	3	0	0
Matthews, r f	4	2	2	3	1	0	1
Dowd, c		1	0	0	2	0	0
Hazelton, 1 b		1	2	3		0	Ü
Ward, a s		1	1	4	2	3	0
Hayes, 2 b		1	1	1		1	1
Simon, 3 b		0	1	1	0	1	0
Page, c		1	2	3	7	1	0
McCrane, p		1	2	4		3	0
Totals	31	9	12	20	24	9	2
PLAT							
2.000.0	90,600	2051	44	48	with.		100

Cosgrave, 1 b.... 4 Donovan, 3 b .... Wells, 2 b.,.... 3 Cooper, c . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 Trickey, r f . . . . 2 0 0 0 Barberick, p .... 3 0 0 0

Totals .... .. 30 4 7 14 21 11 The score by innings: Burlington ...... 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 \*-

Plattsburg ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 4 the game. Earned runs, Burlington 7, Plattsburg 2; two base hits, Cosgrave, Hazelton, Page, Matthews; three base hit, Mc-Crane; home runs, Cosgrave, Donovan, Ward; first base on balls, off McCrane 2, off Barberick 1; struck out, McCrane 5, Barberick 3; left on bases, Burlingdinary game, and the visitors bunched their swats off him in the eighth in so savage manner that the best fielding of the Giants was called upon to hold down the score. Doescher was easy in spots.

Northern	League	Standing.	
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Intercity	27	18	.600
Rutland	23	22	,511
Burlington		23	.477
Plattsburg	10	27	.413
Ga	mes Toda	y.	
Burlington a	Intere	ity Park	12

Plattsburg at Rutland.

SHARON DEFEATED.

Woodmen of Graniteville Are Victors With a Score of 13 to 8.

Chelsen, August 21.—The Woodmen an easy double, Jacobs and Ross did the best hitting, making seven out of the champion Sharon team at Mattoon's Park last Friday afternoon, by Jacobs making four of the hits. a score of 13 to 8, in an interesting game. The roughness of the field marred what would otherwise have been a Ross, 1 b. The home team took the lead in the fast fielding game, and was responsible sixth. Coombs made his second hit. twirling for the Woodmen team and pitched an excellent game, holding the heavy hitting Sharonites down to seven hits, and striking out six men. Grimes, a college pitcher, did the twirling for Sharon and was touched up quite freely for 14 hits.

The Woodmen pulled off two fast double plays in the 5th and 7th innings. In the 5th Comiskey caught Sanborn's terrific liner and threw to second, catching Burgess, completing one of those wink-and-there-you-are plays. Armstrong's wild throw to Donahue at second spoiled another chance for a double in the third inning. Sanborn, by playing deep center, was able to pull down Co niskey's terrific drive which was labeled for three bases, in the sixth, and by a perfect throw to first, caught Craige for

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### **CLOSE GAME** FOR RANGERS

cher 2; wild pitch, Doescher; left on Defeated Bon-accord Foot Ball Team 2 to 0.

Winners Had Slightly the Better Team Work-McIntosh and Masson Scored the Only Goals of the Game.

Another of the matches for the Scampini cup in the Vermont state championship series of association foot ball was played at the Berlin street grounds Saturday afternoon. The Barre Rangers, present holders of the cup, lined up against the Bon-accords, another local team, and defeated them by the score of 2 to 0.

It was a warmly contested game and kept the crowd of loyal rooters busy cheering the good plays of their respec-tive teams. For the first fifteen minutes of play the ball was kept rolling from one end of the field to the other, with neither side able to score. Then after a series of fine passes, the ball was gradually worked up the field by the Rangers and Meintosh kicked a goal. The first half ended without further

The second half opened with both sides fresh and the playing was fast and furious. Within three minutes after the toot of the referee's whistle, Masson secred another goal for the Rangers, this proving to be the last scoring during

The work of Scott and McLeod for the Rangers was very good, while that of Mitchell, Murray and McKernan for the Bon-accords was particularly no-ticeable. On the whole the two teams were very evently matched, the Rangers

showing a little better team work.

Referce, A. Beattie of Northfield;
linesmen, McKenzie and Taylor; time,
45 minute halves. The line up was as

	RANGERS	BON-	ACCORD
3	Hogg goa		
	J. Will bac	Kanana	. Mitche
	C. Scott bac	k . J. G.	McKerna
8	Lindsay, half be	ack	. Simpso
	C. Scott bac Lindsay half b G. McLeod half Masson half I J. Burnett forw	back	Murr
21	Masson half l	ack	Boot
9	J. Burnett forw	ard	Ingrai
ň.	A. Sheriffs forw	ard	Elli
٠,	Cunningham forw	ard	Bre
2	McIntosh forw	ard	McKerro
8	J. Kessock forwa	ard	A. Stewar
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	Vermont Foot Ball	League	Standing.

Barre Rangers. . 2

Northfield

Bon-accord .... 2

•	A STO. AND MAY A	
1	WOODMEN	SHARON
ä	Ross, 1 b	Thurston
2	Donahue, 2 b 1 b Craige, c	, Billings
3	Craige, c	p. Grimes
ą	Comiskey, p r f,	Persons
3	Finnigan, s s 2 b	, Burges
3	Carroll, c I 8 8	. Munsel
2	Armstrong, 3 b c f.	Sanborr
3	Fraser, r f	f, Newel
ĕ	Fraser, r f	Mitchel
ì	The score by innings:	
9	1234567	8 9
5	Woodmen 1 5 0 0 0 2 (	4 1-18
į	Sharon 0 0 3 0 4 0 1	0 0- 8

#### KNAPP CHANGED TEAMS.

#### Allowed His Old Companions Only Two

Charlie Knapp, who has been pitching for the Gardner, Mass., team all the summer, had an altercation with the manager of the team for th manager of the team just before with the Red Men of Baldwins-Mass, Saturday and was prompt-afted by the Red Men. He allowed ormer companions only two hits ille, Mass. Saturday and was prompt-y drafted by the Red Men. He allowed s former companions only two hits and struck out 11 men, his team win-

ning 8 to 6.

Jack Fraser, another Goddard boy, was knocked all over the diamond by Leominister, Mass in the game against Fitchburg Saturday, being touched up and this role will aid much in putting for 16 hits with a total of 20 bases. Be en end to this difficulty. sides, Jack gave five passes and hit three men, an unusual record for him. Klobe-danz was pitching against him. Cannell of Goddard played right field.

Saturday's American League Scores. At St. Louis, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia

(ten innings). At Chicago, New York 4, Chicago 2. Yesterday's American League Scores. At Chicago - Chicago 2, New York 1. At St. Louis—1st game, St. Louis 3, hiladelphia 2; 2nd game, St. Louis , Philadelphia 4.

American Lea	igue S	tanding.	
		Lost.	Pet.
Philadelphia	60	41	.594
Chicago	55	41	.573
Cleveland		44	,564
New York	51	46	.521
Boston	49	46	.516
Detroit	49		.476
Washington		60	.394
St. Louis	37	6.5	,863

Saturday's National League Scores. At Boston, Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. At Brooklyn, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 3. At Philadelphia, Phila. 7, St. Louis 2. At New York, Chicago 8, New York 2. Ruelbach allowed but three hits).

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P
New York	. 76	32	.7
Pittsburg	69	41	.6
Philadelphia	. 61	47	.3
Chicago	- 02	48	.5
Cincinnati	. 58	52	.5
St. Louis	. 443	.70	-3
Boston		75	.3
Brooklyn	34	74	.3
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G. N. Tilden Was Third-All the Scores of the Week Ran High-Annual Tournament Comes This Week.

Ŋ	J. T. Averill	92	4.5	- 87
	F. W. Nichols	93	5,5	87
ä	G. N. Tilden	93	5	3
	R. Davie		.5	88
	D. H. Perry	94	5	13
	L. R. Hutchinson	98	9	
	J. F. Perry	95	6.5	89
	A. Milne	97	7	
	J. Rhind	100	10	
	J. Mercer	97	6	-
	L. J. Bailey	95	3	- 8
	J. Reid	98	- 6	
	O. J. L. Mathews	98	- 6	
	B. B. Bailey	99	6.5	95
	N. B. Ballard		7	
	F. M. Lynde	103	6.5	.00
	H. G. Woodruff	111	13	
ó	J. Mackay		1.5	101
			-0	100

#### ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

Will Be Played Off on Barre Club Links This Week.

weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inwhich three prizes are offered, a cham-pionship cup, a handicap cup and a trophy for the best gross score. The championship will be played on Thurs-day and Saturday. The qualifying round will be played Thursday morning, scores to be turned in by one o'clock in the afternoon. The first eight will qualify for the first round, which will be played Thursday afternoon. The semi-finals and a hundred everyday ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is

Thursday afternoon. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday.

The handicap tournament will be played off on Thursday, and the best gross score made that day will entitle the maker of it to a trophy. Changes in Football Rules Do Not

#### THE SCOTS MARRIAGE LAW.

rules, the game will not be the least bit It is Still in Force, According to a Re-.cent Decision.

Played Won Lost Drawn Pts. fore the discussion in favor of the vari-Sir Francis Jeune, in the probate ourt in London has just decided in fa-4 ous reforms began. There has been no radical change made in the rules as far as the game itself is concerned, and the vor of what is known as the Scots marriage law, in a case where the claim of few amendments to existing rules adopta son to the fortune of his parents was based on the fact that they had lived to-Walter Camp ays that "the most important of the alterations is the definite instruction to the referee o blow his whistle important of the property of the pro portant of the alterations is the definite instruction to the referee o blow his whistle immediately the forward progress of the ball is stopped, thus doing away with the rapidly growing and very detrimental feature of stealing the ball when its progress has been stopped and when the ball was really dead, and when the ball was really dead. entitled to his parents' fortune. average player as to have the ball tak-

The house of Lords took a different view in the romantic Yelverton case. and it is this fact that sometimes led to Maj. Yelverton, son of a third Lord bad feeling between the players. It was certainly on the increase in the custern Avenmore, after being severely wounded while serving with the royal artillery football games last season; and one of in the Crimean war, was nursed back the principal differences between eastto health and strength by one of Florern and western football was the earlier ence Nightingale's assistants, a Miss Longworth. It wa only natural that Llowing of the whistle by the referee when the forward progress of the ball was stopped, and the distinctly greater confidence displayed by the players in the West, and the certainty of the referthe major should fall in love with this beautiful nurse, who was a girl of excellent family. After the war was over they met in Ireland, and one afternoon dropped quietly down the Carlingford lough to Killowen, where, in the ancient and picturespue little chapel, they were married according to the rites of the has been that providing that a substi-Roman Catholic church by one Father

They subsequently lived together at Catholie, read aloud the marriage service when these players still cling to their of the church of England with a view positions, and the general discussion of further consolidating the union with his Protestant wife. He also introduced her everywhere in the Scottish usuing, or even more than 11 players being engaged at a time, were some of the disagreeable features of last season, capital as his wife, but subsequently deserted her in France and married a rich

widow, a Mrs. Edward Forbes, daughter of Gen. Sir Charles Atworth. Miss Longworth, or the Hon. Mrs. Yelverton, as she styled herself, there-



oon court had no jurisdiction in the mater. Thereupon another action was brought in the court of common pleas, at Dublin, where Maj. Yelverton demed that either the ceremony at Killowen or is union at Feinburg had been of a valid character, adding cynically that he had never had the slightest intention of making Miss Longworth his wife. The Dublin jury, however, found that there had been a legal marriage in Ireland and a common law marriage in Scotland common law marriage in Scotland and gave a verdict in favor of Mrs. Yel-

J. T. Averill and F. W. Nichols were tied for first place in the weekly gold tournament last week with a net score of 87.5. G. N. Tilden is sure of a third with a net score of 88. The scores, all of which ran high, were as follows:

gross. hndep. net.

J. T. Averill 92 4.5 87.5
F. W. Nichols 93 5.5 87.5
G. N. Tilden 93 5 88
R. Davie 93 5 88
R. Davie 89 5 88
L. R. Hutchinson 98 9 89
In Major thereupon carrie: the case in appeal to the House of Lords. There the Lord High Chancellor of the day, as well as the great Lord Brougham, gave it as his opinion that there had been a common law marriage in Scotland, that the union of the Major and Mios Longworth was valid and that his marriage to the widowed Mrs. Forbes was of a bigamous character. But the majority of the law lords decided against Mrs. Yelverton, who therefore became once more Miss Longworth.

Her sad fate created a deep impression on Charles Russell, and that he never forgot her wrongs is shown by the fact

so on Charles Russell, and that he never so forgot her wrongs is shown by the fact 9.5 that when raised to the peerage he ask-ed to be permitted to style himself "Lord Russell of Killowen" Major Yelverton afterwards succeeded to his father's peer-og age and the present Viscount Avonmore is his son.

It had generally been supposed until the other day that the so-called Scots marriage law no longer existed. Sir Francis Jeune's decree of the recent Whitehead case has shown that it is etill in force, a fact that visitors to Scotland would do well to bear in mind. Indeed, in this connection it may be as well to recall all the verses on the subject composed by one of the most emisent, judges of Scotlard, the late Lord Neaves:—

The annual tournament of the Barre Golf Club will be held this week, for which three prizes are offered, a cham-To flirt with your lad or your lass; How close you may come upon marriage, Still keeping the wind of the law, And not by some foolish miscarriage,

Get woo'd and married an' a' this maxim itself might content ye, "That marriage is made by consent,"
Provided it's done de presenti,
And marriage is really what's meant,
Suppose that young Jocky and Jenny
Say "We too are lushand and wife,"
The witness pools to many

The witness needn't be many, many, They're instantly buckled for life.

Suppose the man only has spoken,
The woman just givins a nod,
They're spliced by the very same token, Till me of them's under the sod. Though words would be bolder and blunter, The want of them isn't a law;

For nutu signisque loquuntu, Is good consistorial law. New York Tribune

CATASTROPHE AT NEWPORT. Son of Thomas L. Walsh Killed in Auto-

bers of the Newport summer colony that the claimant was legitimate and injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. The injured include Mrs. James L. Kernochan of Hemstead, L. I., Henry Oelrichs, son of Charles M. Oelrichs of Newport and New York, Herbert Pell, Jr., son of Herbert Pell of New York, and Miss Evelyn Walsh, sister of the young man who was killed. It is believed that all the injured will recover. The automobile, which was driven by young Walsh, struck the railing of a bridge spanning a creek near Eastern Point and plunged into the water. Whether Walsh lost control of it or the machine became disabled is not

The accident was witnessed by other automobilists, who succeeded in rescuing the five occupants of the Walsh machine not, however, without great difficulty, due to the fact that all the members of I hey subsequently lived together at the party were lying underneath the Edinburg, where Maj, Yelverton was a heavy car. The water in the creek is not deep, an to this eircumstance is due in part the rescue. Walsh, who was about 18 years of age, was not instantly killed, but died soon after he was taken from the water. It was learned later that as the automobile crashed over the bridge his head came in contact with an

Miss Longworth, or the Hon. Mrs. Yelverton, as she styled herself, thereupon brought suit in the London courts for the restitution of her conjugal rights, Charle Russell, afterwards Lord Chief Justice Russell, figuring as one of hercounsel and being especially interested in her case. The petition was denied on the ground that Maj. Yelverton was an Irishman and that the London was an Irishman and that the London was an Irishman and that the London courts (Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP, for children techning, softens the gums, reduces any to every mother who has a suffering child bo not let your prejudice, nor the prejudices of others, and between you and your suffer and confort to Mother and Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP, for children techning, softens the gums, reduces of the say to every mother who has a suffering child on not let your prejudice, nor the prejudices of others, and between your proposition.

